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Disability group shuts branch as funding cut

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A DISABILITY group is closing its base in Newmarket due to what they call a "drastic" drop in funding.

Leading Lives, an organisation providing social care support for people with learning difficulties, physical needs and autism, has announced plans to close its community hub in Vicarage Road, Newmarket.

Leading Lives said that if they were to continue in the same way as they have been, running a five-day service for users between 9am and 4pm, they would make an annual loss of £28,000.

Other Leading Lives services, including hubs in Mildenhall, Haverhill and elsewhere in Suffolk will stay open.

A statement from Leading Lives said: "It is with regret that Leading Lives is withdrawing from the provision of daytime support at Newmarket Community Hub.

"We understand that this will have caused distress for families and our priority is to now manage the closure as sensitively as possible, working with the families affected.

"We are consulting with Suffolk County Council around an extended notice period and we will be working very closely with families to support them through this transition."

The organisation was run by Suffolk County Council until July 2012 when it was transferred to a team as part of an "employee owned co-op".

CLOSING: Leading Lives operates from the Newmarket Community Hub, in Lisburn Road. The operation will close because of a cut in funding, they say.
Above: County Councillor Robin Millar says the council is working with the organisation

They said that due to a change in the Independent Living Fund (ILF), which is used to help disabled people live independent lives, they were receiving far less funding than in previous years.

In 2015, the ILF funding was transferred from being issued by the central government to being dealt with by local authorities.

The statement added: "[The closure] is partly due to a reduction in the number of people using the service... More significantly, it is due to a change in payment arrangements affecting two thirds of the remaining regular service users.

"This relates to people receiving ILF funding and using this to support their daily activity. Changes to the ILF has effectively resulted in the funding to Leading Lives for these customers being drastically reduced."

Robin Millar, district and county councillor for Newmarket, said the council was working to help the organisation.

He said: "The well-being of people in and around Newmarket is really important.

"Leading Lives makes their own decisions about their services and the service levels. However, the county council are working with them to support them through management changes."

Suffolk County Council made no other comment by the time *Newmarket News* went to press.

It is believed about ten staff are employed at Leading Lives in Newmarket. They work on a locality structure meaning they are able to move to work elsewhere in the organisation.

Newmarket mayor, Cllr John Berry, said the town council would be willing to help with the situation if they could.

He said: "This is very unfortunate. They have been doing a very good job with vulnerable members of society in Newmarket.

"I don't think the town council has been approached but if there is anything the town council can do we will be keen to do it."

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FUNDRAISING: Dan Wiseman will cycle from Newmarket to Cambridge. PICTURE: Keith Heppell

Dan's cycle ride to help 'Dobbo'

A TEENAGER from Newmarket will be getting on his bike this weekend to raise money for Cambridge United fan Simon 'Dobbo' Dobbin.

Dan Wiseman, 14, from Guineas Close, will be cycling from Newmarket to Cambridge United's Abbey Road ground on March 19.

The Newmarket Academy student, who is a "massive" Cambridge United supporter, was moved by Dobbo's story and wanted to help.

Simon Dobbin, from Mildenhall, was attacked while he was returning home from a U's away match in Southend. He suffered serious injuries and has spent the past year in hospital, before moving to a neurological care unit in Norwich. His family are raising money to make adaptations to their home for his move back to Mildenhall.

Dan's mum, Angie, said: "When this happened he took it all on board and he wanted to do something to help."

Dan will aim to arrive at the ground in time for the U's game against Yeovil Town. Sponsor him by going to *gofundme.com/k6rhj9y4*.

COURT

Man jailed for knife threats

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A WOMAN fled her own home and hid in some bushes after she feared her on-off partner would cut her fingers off with a steak knife, a court was told.

Marcus Jacynka, 53, of Croft Road, Isleham, pleaded guilty to putting a person in fear of violence at Cambridge Crown Court, and was sentenced to two years in prison on Thursday.

Michael Procter, prosecuting, said the charge followed incidents between Jacynka and his partner between July 1 and October 17 last year.

He said: "The victim lived near to the defendant; a relationship started between them and he turned abusive and controlling.

"In the summer of 2015, the woman was standing in her washroom when Jacynka held a screwdriver to her throat.

"There had been an argument between the pair and the woman feared Jacynka was going to attack her. He was asking if she had been with other men. She was so scared she took refuge with her daughter."

The couple got back together however and, at 10.30pm on August 20, they were in bed and the woman was looking at her phone.

Jacynka became paranoid and made threats, using a steak knife, to get her to hand over her phone.

Mr Procter said: "The woman said he was looking at her fingers as if he was contemplating cutting them off. She returned home but the defendant then sent texts asking her to meet him.

"She told him she would but then hid in some bushes before she was collected by family. She was in a state and police were called."

Jacynka was arrested and interviewed but denied violent behaviour. He was released on bail and ordered not to contact the woman, which he ignored.

At midnight on September 27 the pair were watching a film but he again became aggressive and, for four and a half hours, physically prevented the woman from leaving and held a knife to her, the court was told.

Mark Shelley, mitigating, said Jacynka formed a relationship with a lonely person in the neighbourhood but could not handle it when that relationship ended.

The recorder, Guy Ayers, sentenced Jacynka to two years in prison and a three-year restraining order was also made. Jacynka was ordered to pay £1,500 court costs.

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ACCIDENT

Man hurt as he lit bonfire

A MAN in his twenties was taken to hospital after suffering burns while attempting to light a bonfire in Kennett.

The incident occurred at around 1.40pm on Saturday in Station Road.

A volunteer doctor from Suffolk Accident Rescue Service (SARS) was mobilised to the scene and assessed the patient.

An ambulance was also sent, as well as a Hazardous area response team and an air ambulance.

"We were called to a man who had suffered burns while lighting a bonfire," said a spokesman for the Ambulance Service.

"We treated a man who had suffered burns to his arms and abdomen. He was taken by land ambulance to Addenbrooke's in a stable condition."

The East of England Ambulance Service worked alongside SARS doctors to apply dressings to the patient and administer specialist pain relieving drugs.

On arrival at hospital the patient was in a serious but stable condition.

CRIME

Dog-walker finds stolen machinery

AGRICULTURAL machinery stolen from a business was recovered by police the next day – thanks to an eagle-eyed dog walker.

Equipment including a tractor, seeder and industrial trailer were stolen from Meadow View Industrial Estate in Burwell on Friday.

But on Saturday morning a dog walker spotted the machinery hidden behind trees and bushes on the bank of the River Lark near Soham Tunnel Drove.

The dog walker called police, the machinery was reunited with its rightful owner and a man has been arrested on suspicion of handling stolen goods.

Detective Constable Natasha Doyle said: "We think the thieves were hoping to store it there until they sourced customers that were willing to buy it from them."

A man arrested was interviewed and released on bail pending further enquiries.

Call police on 101 with any information that would help with their inquiries.

AWARD

Airman commended for bravery in fireball crash

THANK YOU: Sgt Gomez receives his citation from U.S. Air Force Col. Thomas D. Torkelson, 100th Air Refueling Wing commander, following the rescue, above.

PICTURE: Senior Airman Victoria H. Taylor

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A SERVICEMAN from RAF Mildenhall has been recognised for his bravery in a potentially fatal fireball crash.

Staff Sergeant Vicente Gomez, 100th aircraft maintenance squadron crew chief, was travelling to the base to work when he came across a three-car crash that had ocurred just moments before.

Sgt Gomez slammed on his brakes and got out of the car, as smoke billowed from the crashed cars' bonnets.

He said: "My body was overcome with adrenaline. Once I reached the wreck and saw that the driver was stuck in the car, I went into panic mode."

A man inside one vehicle was conscious and in shock, trying to escape – but his legs were stuck beneath the dashboard.

"His car was on fire and it was spreading quickly," Sgt Gomez said. "I grabbed him from his waist and pulled with everything I had, but his legs were beneath the dashboard. Every time I pulled, I felt like I was breaking bones and it seemed almost impossible to get him out."

Cars had pulled over along the side of the road so Sgt Gomez called for help but nobody came. The Sgt decided to try once more, with flames engulfing the front of the car.

Sgt Gomez said: "The heat was so intense, but I still had time to try to get him out and I wasn't going to give up on him. The driver was conscious enough so that together, he and I were able to get his legs unpinned. Once free, I was able to pull him out of the car and through his door window."

At this point, Sgt Gomez saw another car in flames, with the female driver trapped inside.

He got into her car through the passenger door and grabbed her waist, but her legs were pinned. She had suffered broken bones in the crash and was in excruciating pain. Flames were taking over the car and Sgt Gomez's boots were caked in soot.

"It honestly crossed my mind that I was going to watch this woman burn alive in her car if I didn't get help," he said.

A man then emerged from a ditch and although Sgt Gomez didn't realise it at the time, he had also been involved in the crash.

They worked together to get the woman out of the vehicle and to a safe distance while they waited for paramedics, fire fighters and police to arrive.

Almost two years on from the crash on May 12, 2014, Sgt Gomez has been awarded for his "act of fearlessness" from the US Air Force.

He received the Airman's Medal for his act at a ceremony on Friday.

ENTERTAINMENT

Kaiser Chiefs latest act announced for Newmarket Nights

THE Kaiser Chiefs will be playing Newmarket Racecourse as part of Newmarket Nights on July 15.

A statement from the band said: "We can't wait to headline Newmarket Racecourses and to be a part of the venue's 350th anniversary celebrations. Last year's sell out show was a lot of fun, 2016 will be even better."

Amy Starkey, regional director east of Jockey Club Racecourses, said: "We are delighted to be welcoming the Kaiser Chiefs back to our Newmarket Nights stage.

"They put on such a fantastic performance last year and we have had hundreds of requests to get them back to the racecourse, so it's very exciting to have them on the bill for our very special 350th anniversary year."

Tickets will be on sale at 8am on Friday, March 18.

They are available via thejockeyclublive.co.uk.

Tickets are priced starting at £39 for adults and £18 for children (under 18).

WELCOME BACK: Kaiser Chiefs will take to the Newmarket stage

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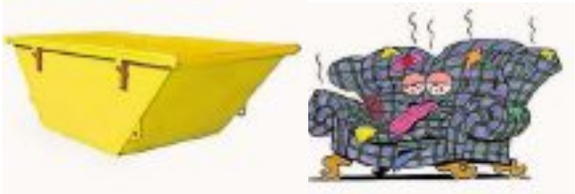

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WELCOME: Samantha Hills, from Discover Newmarket, Coffee Shop Manager Zoe Pattison, Kate O'Sullivan from Discover Newmarket, and Jane Evans from the National Stud. PICTURE: Richard Patterson

Ready for visitors at The National Stud

MARES and foals are standing proud and waiting for guests at The National Stud in Newmarket as the tour season begins for 2016.

Discover Newmarket and The National Stud launched the new season's tours last Thursday morning.

Guests were taken around the site for a mini-tour by coach and given an insight into the operations at the stud, which sees hundreds of thoroughbreds pass through its gates throughout the season.

A selection of the stud's coffee shop offerings were also on the table for guests to try on Thursday.

The stud first opened to the public in the 1970s and remains the only commercial stud farm which allows people inside to see behind the scenes.

Tours of the Stud take about an hour and a half and are done by coach and foot, and can be incorporated with racing.

For more information or to book, go to discovernewmarket.co.uk.

COMMUNITY

Solar farm switched on for the first time

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A SOLAR farm which was funded by the community and is expected to provide electricity for 50 homes has been switched on for the first time.

The community solar farm, in Reach, will provide power for about half the village with about 1,000 solar panels.

A group of volunteers went to the site in the last week to plant a new hedge to screen the site from the road – a finishing touch after months of construction.

Graham Lingley, a local resident who is a shareholder in the scheme, said: "It may be on a relatively small scale, but we're really proud that we are doing something in this village to generate our own electricity.

"In a few years time when the hedge has grown, passersby won't even be aware of the solar panels here, but they are expected to be operational for at least the next 20 or 30 years, quietly putting clean green electricity back into the national grid and reducing our dependence on fossil fuel and nuclear power stations."

More than 100 people are shareholders in the solar farm, which is headed up by a Community Benefit Society.

The society means members will get a small payment from the sales of electricity.

Payment is based on the value of their shareholding, with some money also given to the community to be spent on environmental projects.

Residents were aiming to set up the solar farm while a project was in place from the government to remove tax relief and slashing payments for electricity generated from it.

Graham, who is a director in the Community Benefit Society, added: "We got in just in time.

"Unfortunately a project like this wouldn't be economic under the new rules, which is a real shame when community energy projects were just beginning to take off in the UK.

"It's been a lot of work setting up the solar farm, but we're delighted we've got there and that we are now powering the village from the sun."

EMERGENCY

Residents escape injury after fire in town flats

TWO people escaped without injuries from a flat fire in Newmarket early on Friday morning.

The fire service were called to Bill Rickaby Drive at 1.10am.

Two appliances from Newmarket were called to the fire and on arrival, they requested an additional fire appliance as not every resident was accounted for.

A spokesperson for Suffolk Fire and Rescue Service said: "The ground floor flat was found to be heavily smoke-logged and crews wearing breathing apparatus and using two hose reel jets extinguished the fire. A thermal imaging camera was also used to check for any additional hot spots."

Six firefighters wearing breathing apparatus attended. One man was rescued from the ground floor flat.

An ambulance and an ambulance officer attended and treated the man with another person at the scene.

Both of them were uninjured and discharged, the ambulance service said.

Every resident was accounted for at 2.02am and residents were allowed to return to their homes.

Firefighters left the scene at 2.15am.

ANIMALS

Sticky situation for pup who ate expanding glue

RECOVERING: Marley with his owners Simon and Beverley King, and vet Rob Quinn, above. Right, after his operation to remove the 15cm lump of expandable glue from his stomach, below

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A PUPPY found himself in a sticky situation after snacking on a tube of expanding glue which led to a ball growing to 15cm wide in his stomach.

Marley, a seven-month-old cocker spaniel, devoured the glue and was rushed to the vets, Highcliff Veterinary Practice in Hitchin, by his worried owners Simon and Beverley King.

When he started vomiting and not wanting to eat, X-rays were taken.

A large obstruction could be seen in his stomach so vet Gemma Ninnmey sent Marley to Dick White Referrals in Six Mile Bottom, near Newmarket.

Jan Wade from Dick White Referrals said: "At first, his owners thought he had just got it all over his paws and he seemed to be ok.

"The vet had decided to refer him to us because he didn't know what was happening.

"It had expanded but it was not attached to his stomach so they knew it wasn't a tumour.

"Sometimes Marley would be able to eat and it would pass through and other times he would not be able to eat at all.

"It was just bouncing around in his stomach."

A thorough examination and an ultrasound showed a large "foreign body" in his stomach.

Surgical specialist Pieter Nellisen conducted an hour-long operation to remove the glue – which had expanded to a 15cm ball in Marley's stomach.

Jan said: "It came as quite a surprise to his owners when they saw the photographs of the ball of expanded glue, which measured about 15cm in diameter.

"You could see when it was removed that it was the same shape as his stomach, it had completely expanded. It was incredible.

"It's not often we have to remove a large lump of expandable glue from a puppy's stomach!"

Thankfully, Marley's operation was a success and he recovered well.

The pooch was ready to return home within 24 hours and has seen no ill effects from his adventurous snack.

Jan added: "We were a bit worried doing the surgery when he was only seven months old but he just bounched back, we couldn't believe it."

Marley's owner, Simon, said: "The care that Marley has received here is second to none.

"The vets were brilliant and kept in touch with us throughout to let us know what was happening."

NEWS IN BRIEF

Final collections for brown bins next week

THE final collection for brown bins will be made next week.

From April 4, brown bin collections will only be for those who have signed up to the new garden waste collection service.Just mark your bin clearly with your house number.

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Bring your baking to school competition!

GET baking for a contest at Moulton Primary School.

The PTA's Easter Bake Off and Raffle will be held on March 21 from 3.30-4.30pm. Enter on the day, or pick up an entry form from the school.

There are two categories for adults: Best tasting and best decorated cake, and children can enter best cupcakes or best cookies.

Woman pushed over

A WOMAN carrying a baby was pushed over after a 21-year-old man was assaulted outside The Guineas.

Police are appealing for witnesses after the incident on Saturday at around 5pm. The man had bruising on face and body. The woman and child were not injured.The offender is white, 6ft2in tall, bald and wearing a grey hooded top, grey cargo shorts and black shoes. Call 101.

CRIME

Arrest after man 'brandished knife'

A MAN was said to be "brandishing a knife" at a High Street pub on Thursday morning.

Suffolk Police were called to the incident and were forced to use a Taser and use PAVA spray on the man at The White Lion pub on Newmarket High Street.

The incident happened at about 9.30am.

It took officers 20 minutes to detain a man.

A 44-year-old has been arrested on suspicion of affray and possession of a Class B or C drug, a police spokeswoman said.

He was taken to Bury St Edmunds police investigation centre for questioning following the incident.

The man has been bailed to return to the station on Tuesday, April 14, pending further enquiries.

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How can we trust them?

IT would not surprise me if our council decided to demolish the Doric built nearly 80 years ago but it would be a tragedy as it is part of our history.

It is such an iconic building but the people who sit on these council committees don't know what is history and what is not as they only look at the exterior of a building.

Example: The original Warren towers was an iconic building at the top of the Heath and I worked there on it 60 years ago and also lived in it when first married.

So I know what the interior was like and Mrs Bardsley owned it at that time.

When she died, a builder bought it and wanted to alter things but the council would not let him change anything to the exterior.

While waiting for the council's decision squatters got in and wrecked it so he sold it to the Arabs and, low and behold, the council allowed it to be demolished and a monstrosity of a building was built.

So how can we trust these people to make any decisions that affect the history of Newmarket?

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Typical cop-out from UKIP

A UKIP councillor has written critically about the recent EU referendum debate in Ely Cathedral. He says he was there but I don't think that he said a word whilst he was there. I was there, too, and what I witnessed was an overwhelming victory for the Inners (of which I am but one) on the initial vote (before the debate) and an even more overwhelming victory for the Inners on the final vote (after the debate).

The Inner speakers were convincing and the Outer speakers were unconvincing. That was what convinced many doubters to vote Inner in the end.

The UKIP councillor says that he chose not to vote because he 'knew that the outcome was obvious.'

A typical cop-out from UKIP.

Geoffrey Woollard
St Andrew's Park
Soham

What future for county's past?

CAMBRIDGE Free Public Library has collected material on Cambridgeshire for 160 years. From studies of Edwardian poverty to magazines produced by wounded troops during the Great War or the latest planning report on Northstowe it has amassed a unique resource of books and printed material relating to contemporary issues. Then there are maps from the 1500s, illustrations from the 1600s, newspapers from the 1700s, cuttings files on 800 topics from the 1960s, tape recordings and much much more.

This unique treasure house of Cambridgeshire material is securely housed in Lion Yard Library where it has been used and appreciated by thousands of people.

We have acknowledged its help in hundreds of books and thousands of projects and added our own materials to its files.

But now the last full-time member of staff is being axed. The excellent small team of part-timers will continue to retrieve and refile each postcard or pamphlet from the store. But it will be some time before they have the opportunity to appreciate the full extent of the resources to which they hold the key. So how can we find out what there is?

Meanwhile at Shire Hall the Archives service is continuing its preparations to move its unique manuscript resources from the mouldy basement to a new Archive Centre behind the Tesco Petrol Station on the outskirts of Ely.

Already much material is inaccessible and the already limited hours it can be made available to researchers will be further reduced. It will be many months before the service is fully functioning.

At the same time the magnificent resources of the Norris Library and Museum at St Ives are in store whilst major refurbishment takes place there.

Other museums and community websites throughout the county collect and display material relating to their own areas. But how do you track them down?

How in this period of cuts can we 'ordinary' Cambridgeshire men and women continue to pursue our interest in our family's past or home community?

Fenland History on Friday is not a club or society. Virtually every week, October to May, for over a decade people have come together at Ely to share their interest in their locality.

On 1st April – it seems an appropriate date – we will ask the question 'What Future for Cambridgeshire's Past'.

Join us at Ely Methodist Church (access via St Mary's Street car park) from 10.30am to noon to share your experiences.

All are welcome to one or all of the meetings. No matter what the topic or whoever is speaking you will be assured of a stimulating gathering (and encouraged to participate).

Mike Petty
Local historian
Stretham

Easter, with diabetes

WITH Easter just around the corner we know that many people with diabetes and their friends and family might be unsure about striking the right balance when it comes to chocolate eggs and other sweet treats.

When you have diabetes it's really important to eat a healthy, balanced diet and to only include sugary, high-fat foods occasionally.

But Easter only comes once a year and people with diabetes shouldn't worry about the odd one or two indulgences, as these will not affect long-term blood glucose control.

When it comes to children with diabetes it's important that they don't feel that their condition excludes them from enjoying a chocolate treat like their friends or siblings, but parents might want to keep an eye on portion size. They may also want to check blood glucose levels of children more frequently if increased amounts of chocolate are being eaten, to enable adjustment of insulin doses where necessary.

We would also recommend that adults think about whether treasure hunts involving lots of chocolate eggs could involve alternative non-food treats as well, adding to the surprise.

We do not recommend 'diabetic' Easter eggs. Diabetic chocolate is just as high in fat and calories as ordinary chocolate, it can still raise blood glucose levels and is often more expensive than regular chocolate.

We would recommend remaining mindful and keeping an eye on how much regular chocolate and sweet treats people are eating.

To see our selection of healthier Easter recipes go to diabetes.org.uk/easter-recipes

Sharon Roberts
Eastern regional manager
Diabetes UK

TRAINING: Andrea Smith and Julie Bampton, from the Ellesmere Centre, with the defibrillator. PICTURE: Keith Heppell

Life saving defibrillator at centre

A NEW defibrillator has been installed in a village near Newmarket.

The Ellesmere Centre, on Ley Road in Stetchworth now has its own defibrillator from the British Heart Foundation.

The centre part-funded the lifesaving equipment, and has also successfully applied for a Community Package from the BHF to teach people everything they need to know about CPR in half an hour.

The Ellesmere Centre is planning to run training sessions in the local community, but training isn't needed to use the device in an emergency.

For training, call 01638 508212 or email office@ellesmerecentre.org.uk.

BUSINESS

146 jobs under threat at Dialight

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A MANUFACTURING business in Newmarket is to close, putting 146 jobs at risk.

Dialight, on Exning Road, has announced it wants to consolidate its manufacturing facilities and transfer production to a global manufacturing partner.

The Newmarket premises is set to close later this year, putting 146 staff at risk of redundancy. The move comes after 130 staff were made redundant from the firm in Newmarket last year.

A spokesperson for the firm, which produces parts for traffic lights and other technology, said: "This was an extremely difficult decision to take and it is an understandably challenging time for the staff involved.

"We will now work closely with those affected and would like to thank them for their ongoing professionalism during a very difficult period.

"Dialight has been proud to be a major part of the local community for over 40 years.

CLOSING: Dialight on Exning Road, Newmarket

"We will be providing updates to our employees and partners as regularly as possible within the constraints of the consultation process."

The firm will now be holding a period of consultation.

The spokesperson added: "There are limits to what we can share publicly, but when we are in a position to disclose more information we will give further detail."

The firm's profits fell last year in what the group chief executive described as a "difficult year".

He said: "A downturn across a number of our markets exacerbated operating challenges.

"We took immediate action in the second half of the year to address these issues, including improving operational processes in our manufacturing plants and reducing headcount.

"I would like to thank all of our stakeholders for remaining supportive of the company during this transitional period.

"We are making progress in 2016, having refocused our sales strategy, established our first manufacturing partnership as well as securing our first automation partnership.

"Although the economic outlook remains uncertain, there are a number of initiatives under way...

"We are confident in the Group's outlook over the medium to long-term."

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PLANNING

What do you want for future of base?

HAVE your say on the future of RAF Mildenhall with a number of engagement sessions in April and May.

Forest Heath District Council are set to talk with the Ministry of Defence and the Department of Transport to highlight what is needed locally for the future of the site.

This will then be fed back to the community in three engagement sessions.

Leader of FHDC James Waters said: "The MoD announced earlier this year its intention to release part of the site for housing while still considering if it wants to keep the rest of the site for military use.

"What we can say with certainty is The US Department of Defense has not published a detailed timetable for the withdrawal of personnel from RAF Mildenhall, and no planning applications for housing on the site have been submitted to us as the local planning authority to decide, nor has consultation with us over this taken place. We don't know how much of the site is to be released by the MoD.

"We believe this is a prime site for business growth – a chance for Mildenhall to capitalise on the science and innovation sector spilling out of Cambridge, and to replace the local jobs that will be lost when the base closes."

The sessions will be held on April 18 at 6pm at the FHDC offices in Mildenhall, on May 9 at the Jubilee Centre in Mildenhall, and on May 13 at Beck Row Community Centre.

CRIME

Masked thieves threaten elderly woman

A WOMAN in her 80s was threatened by masked men as they raided her home in Burwell.

The aggravated burglary occurred between 9.30pm to 10.30pm on Monday, March 7.

The gang entered her home, threatened her and stole cash and jewellery before leaving.

Police are now appealing for witnesses or information following the incident.

One of the men involved in the burglary is believed to be in his 60s while the other three men were in their late teens or 20s, police said.

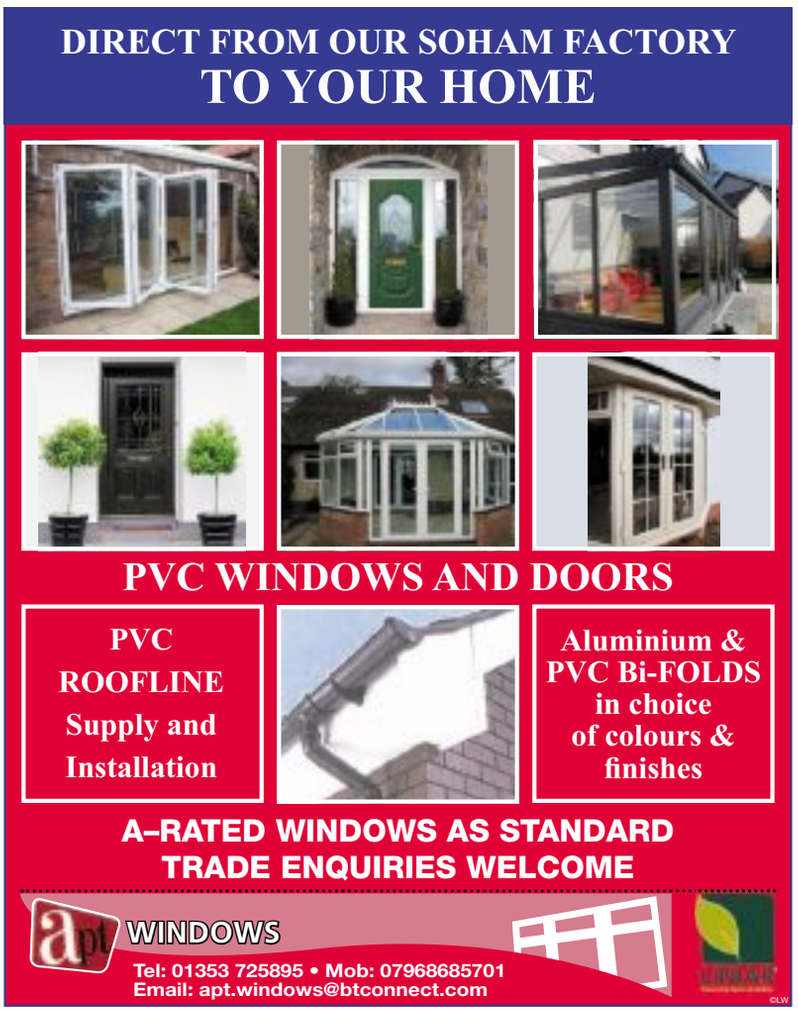
Police are urging people to make sure they keep their doors and windows locked, following the burglary.

They have requested people report any suspicious behaviour they see in their area to them as soon as possible.

Anyone with information about the incident in Burwell can call Cambridgeshire police on 101.

Alternatively, call Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111.

Or visit the Crimestoppers website by logging on to *crimestoppers-uk.org*.



Family Announcements

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Deaths

BUSH

Jay "John" Geoff

of Fordham

Died suddenly on Monday 29th February 2016, aged 72 years.

Sadly missed by his beloved wife Jan, dearly loving daughters Angie, Donna, son-in-law Scott and adoring grandchildren Faye, Harry, Chaz and George.

Funeral service to be held at West Suffolk Crematorium on Tuesday 22nd March at 9.45 a.m.

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SPECIAL FEATURE

Animal magic

For almost 75 years, the Animal Health Trust in Kentford, near Newmarket, has been pioneering new research and treatment to help cats, dogs and horses suffering illness and injuries. NATALIE ROBINSON takes a tour of the Trust to find out what they do and what the future holds...

TREATMENT: Left and above: A patient receives hydrotherapy in the pools.

PICTURES: Keith Heppell

FROM puppies just hours old to racehorses, and even the occasional exotic visitor... the Animal Health Trust does it all.

The AHT is a leading veterinary charity, treating animals from all over the country, with all of the money made from treating pets going straight into their pioneering research.

Set back amongst the trees on the outskirts of Kentford, it takes in animals suffering from neurological, orthopaedic and dermatological issues and everything in between.

Starting as a resource for the thoroughbred industry, the small animal centre, for sick or injured cats and dogs, has now taken over in popularity.

Mark Vaudlin, CEO of the AHT, said: "All of our efforts are focused on improving the health and welfare of companion animals and we aim to do this by translating our scientific findings into real life animal benefits as rapidly as possible."

Every day is different as four-legged patients come in via a referral from their vet.

Rebecca Calver, AHT's communications officer, said: "Sometimes we do get a heads up about what's coming in, other times the animals will just arrive.

"Often the animals are sent here because a vet is not sure about something and thinks it might require specialist treatment."

The AHT's particular focus has been on their cancer research and care for dogs, cats and horses.

Jody Blyth Tancock, who works in cancer care at the AHT, said: "More and more people are aware that if they hear the word cancer, it's not the end.

"Even if you can prolong a dog's life for a year, that's a long time.

"We spoil them rotten here so they love coming in and they know they get lots of biscuits when it's over so they look forward to it."

Jody has been specialising in oncology for 13 years and has seen how the section has grown since she began.

Statistics show that one in four dogs and one in six cats are likely to be affected by some form of cancer.

And while Jody says the welfare of the animals always has to come first, the treatments are such that she would put her own dog through it.

The centre can also administer radiation to animals, including horses. The radiotherapy room is hidden within a maze to protect staff because radiation cannot travel around corners.

An MRI scan and CT scan facility are also available to identify tumours and other injuries.

Three golden retrievers were waiting for their turn in the hydrotherapy pool on our visit.

A jet pool and small treadmill hydrotherapy pool take dogs so that they can strengthen their muscles or help with injury recovery.

Each dog has a half-hour session in the pool to build up the muscles against the jets.

Leaving the small animal centre, similar facilities are on offer on a much larger scale for horses.

Horse care marked the start of the AHT – and it's still an integral part of the work the charity does.

The cancer centre is large enough for a horse to be hoisted in to receive treatment.

An MRI scanner can also be brought in to the stables – which has also been used for exotic animals over the years.

Rebecca said: "We have had a tiger and a penguin here for scans before as well as a pig and a duck.

"They made sure the zoo vet was close by when the tiger came in though!"

Lameness and poor performance in horses is often

SPECIAL FEATURE

LARGE AND SMALL: A horse awaits tests in the equine unit.

diagnosed at the AHT, with nerve blocking a common tool.

Vets start at the bottom of the horse's leg and work their way up, and if the pain goes away when a nerve is blocked, they can tell where the problem is.

Unlike the small animal centre where two operating theatres see a number of surgeries daily, horses are usually sent elsewhere for any operations.

Rebecca said: "We can give horses standing ultrasounds for their legs, back or pelvis. This means we can see if there is damage to tendons or ligaments. We can send them to x-ray or for MRIs to check for bone damage.

"But surgery is usually sent elsewhere as we are more about rehabilitation, diagnosis and cancer treatment in horses."

Owners of animals brought into the centre are a lot more aware of treatments on offer now because of television programmes like *Supervet* – but anything seen should be taken with caution, Rebecca said.

"*Supervets'* advancements give people more hope but people still need to be realistic.

"Owners will see something on TV and will come in and ask for it but it's not always appropriate.

"People are expecting more and more from vets but we have to make sure the animal's best interests are at heart."

Away from the clinics lies a number of laboratories seeking the latest advancement in medicine – but that is not always limited to animals.

Rebecca said: "The advancement in medicine and treatment now is huge. It is coming on leaps and bounds all the time. We are taking hints and tips from human medicine and they take things from us.

"There is a lot of research and in either area that can be taken and used for either side.

"The good thing for us is that the option to try new things is easier in animals."

They dedicate time to equine research, particularly the herpes virus and equine flu.

"We get samples from all over the country from vets to work out what horses have got," Rebecca said.

"That can be a very quick turn around because we have to make people aware if it is contagious."

There is also a canine genetics centre to look at inherited diseases, which could be in eyes or with skin conditions.

The AHT recently started a Give a Dog a Genome project – an initiative to take the DNA from dogs and work out which genome causes certain diseases within the breed.

The first wave of the project had enormous success, filling their 50 dog capacity very quickly.

Despite all it already has to offer, the AHT is continuing to expand into 2017 as it looks to celebrate its 75th anniversary.

They want to extend the small animal centre, creating a separate dog and cat entrance and a number of new kennels on the ward, to the tune of £2 million.

To fund it, they are selling Landwades Hall in their grounds and are also looking for people to raise money on their behalf.

If you would like to fundraise for the AHT, visit *aht.org.uk/cms-display/fundraise.html.*

IN GOOD HANDS: AHT staff take care of a pug.

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CRIME

‘Extravagant’ conman defrauded firms of £87k

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A CONMAN who lived an “extravagant lifestyle” on the tens of thousands of pounds he defrauded from businesses in Cambridgeshire and Suffolk – including several in Newmarket – has been jailed.

Andrew Chatters, 39, formerly of Main Street, Witchford, conned victims by various means including fraudulently obtaining and using a credit card, persuading victims to invest large sums of money and signing credit agreements.

In total he took £87,948.54 from his victims – of which more than £20,000 was from just one.

Chatters was found guilty of 13 charges of fraud by false representation and one charge of theft and was sentenced to two years in prison at Huntingdon Crown Court last Friday.

The sentence will be added to a three-year sentence which he is currently serving for cheating the public revenue contrary to common law for £69,076.

Det Con Paul Atkinson, who investigated, said: “Andrew Chatters believed he had a right to sign finance agreements, trade accounts and cheques in other people’s names, claiming that the person had given him authority to do so.

“He had no boundaries to who he would commit fraud against and enjoyed an extravagant lifestyle on other people’s money.

“He would befriend many of his victims with his money-making schemes which included building a stable in Newmarket.”

Among the businesses which Chatters defrauded were Tattersalls in Newmarket, Horse Requisites in Newmarket, Alan’s Ark in Soham, The Cadogen Hotel in Newmarket, Jewsons in Ely, Travis Perkins in Ely, Newmarket Plant Hire, Global Self-drive in Peterborough and V12 Finance.

Det Con Atkinson said: “I would like to thank all involved in these cases for their persistence and patience in getting this complex fraud investigation to court.”

JAILED: Conman Andrew Chatters took more than £87,000 from local businesses

Some of Chatters’ offences

- Tattersalls in Newmarket between October 24 and 27, 2011 – signing cheques to the value of £20,640 that he was not authorised to sign in order to purchase six race horses.
- Horse Requisites in Newmarket on October 1, 2012 – opening a trade account in another person’s name by forging their signature and gaining products worth £2,839.
- Alan’s Ark in Soham on February 28, 2013 – using another person’s credit card to obtain products worth £971.
- The Cadogen Hotel in Newmarket between March 1 and 5, 2013 – using another person’s credit card to obtain rooms to the value of £865.
- Jewsons in Ely on May 3, 2013 – opening a trade account in another’s name by forging their signature and gaining products worth £5,000, as well as a further offence on May 23, 2013 by spending £5,276.
- Travis Perkins in Ely on June 6, 2013 – opening a trade account in another person’s name by forging their signature and gaining products worth £10,176.73.

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EDUCATION

'How being an apprentice got me the career I dreamed of'

In National Apprenticeship Week, Natalie Robinson chats to one woman for whom an apprenticeship has been the spring board to a successful career

CUTTING IT: Samantha Corbett runs The Cutting Rooms
PICTURE: David Johnson

DECIDING to drop a university degree turned out to be the best decision for one woman from Newmarket.

Samantha Corbett, 27, was one year into a psychology degree when she decided it wasn't for her and she wanted to pursue hairdressing instead.

So Samantha signed up to an apprenticeship course – and now runs her own salon, The Cutting Rooms, in Newmarket.

She said: "It was a really touch decision but I knew that doing a degree in psychology was not going to make me happy.

"What I had wanted to do all along, ever since I had been a Saturday girl aged 14, was to be a hairdresser."

She decided to leave university and went to work at Richard's Haircraft, securing a place on an apprenticeship training scheme through West Suffolk College in Bury St Edmunds.

She was quickly offered a permanent job after completing level two and level three training and "never looked back".

"At school it can be hard to see how the things you are learning will apply to you in your every day life," Samantha said.

"While I was at college I could see the value of everything I was learning, even down to the more mundane tasks such as shampooing.

"I saw how important these things were in the workplace and understood the value of learning them properly."

For five years, Samantha built her skills in the salon – until her boss announced his retirement last year.

Samantha said: "My eventual dream was to own a salon, but I never thought I would be able to do it.

"Then my boss announced he was planning to retire last year and that's when I decided to go for it and asked to buy the business."

Samantha rebranded the premises, on Rutland Hill on the High Street, and now employs five people of her own.

She still believes that an apprenticeship was the best decision she could have made.

Samantha added: "I would recommend taking an apprenticeship to anyone. It got me the career I wanted.

"Some people have been shocked that I gave up a degree to take an apprenticeship but sometimes having a degree doesn't get you the career that you love – and I love hairdressing."

National Apprenticeships Week started on Monday and runs until Friday.

See westsuffolkcollege.ac.uk for more information about apprenticeships.

Events on offer for apprentice week

A NUMBER of events are on offer at West Suffolk College in Bury St Edmunds for National Apprenticeships Week this week.

Between 10am and 1pm today, a healthcare and childcare apprenticeship event will be held.

New science apprenticeship at intermediate, advanced and higher levels will be announced this evening between 4pm and 7pm, which could mean students go on to research assistants, laboratoy co-ordinators and research analysists.

A business breakfast for apprenticeships will be held on Friday, March 18 between 7.30am to 9am at the Edmunds Restaurant at the college.

If you'd like to find out more, go to gov.uk and search apprenticeships, or call 01284 716333.

West Suffolk MP Matthew Hancock said he was in full support of apprenticeships.

He said: "I want to give young people the chance to get the skills that they need to get on in life. That's why I am supporting the Government's commitment to create 3 million apprenticeships by 2020 and congratulate every college and business locally that has taken on an apprentice.

"The Government is driving up the standards of apprenticeships and introducing new routes into the professions. "The opportunity to earn and learn is why we've already seen 237,900 new apprenticeships created in the East of England since May 2010. These recent figures show that we are making progress towards our goal."

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Easter Events and Activities Around Newmarket

La Hogue Farm Shop is a must

WELL WORTH A VISIT: La Hogue Farm Shop is in Chippenham near Newmarket. On the right are owners Jo and Chris Reeks

ADVERTISING FEATURE

SPRING has sprung and the Easter festivities are beginning in and around Newmarket.

Most people think of Easter for chocolate eggs, hot cross buns and spotting the elusive Easter bunny.

However, for husband and wife Chris and Jo Reeks and team at La Hogue Farm Shop and Cafe in Chippenham, near Newmarket, these are far from their mind with Easter being one of the busiest times of year.

Chris and his team of contract shepherds will be overseeing the birth of nearly 800 lambs on the beautiful Euston Estate, where the La Hogue Flock of 500 ewes are based.

With 24 hour cover for the expectant mums, little sleep will be had by the team for more than three weeks.

Meanwhile back at La Hogue the team will be caring for the baby orphan lambs from the flock which need constant monitoring, feeding and lots of love.

They will be hand rearing their brood from March 28 through to April 10, excluding Easter Sunday – and they need your help.

Children are invited to come along and hand feed the lambs every day for a cost of just £3 to pay for the food, and expenses.

Butchers will also be preparing lots of traditional Easter fare in La Hogue's farm shop, and there will be plenty of Easter specials in the restaurant.

Chris Reeks, owner of La Hogue, said: "Easter really is a busy time of year for us as there are so many facets all going on at once.

"However, both Jo and I really enjoy the fact that children get the opportunity to feed our orphan lambs and see some of the ewes and their lambs running round in the paddock next to the Cafe.

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Easter Events and Activities Around Newmarket

READY FOR SATURDAY: There's a fish finger stall in The Guineas shopping centre from 11am to 2pm

Get an Easter fish finger sandwich at The Guineas

FISH: With Colin and Trish Bircham

ADVERTISING FEATURE

IF you're looking for a new way to enjoy your traditional fish Easter dinner, look no further than Fish in The Guineas centre.

The fishmongers have set up a stall outside the shop and will be selling fish finger sandwiches.

If you miss the childhood staple, try it again over Easter at a cost of just £1.50 per sandwich.

Ollie Bircham, store manager at Fish, said: "We have been doing this since late October every Saturday and everyone is enjoying them.

"We use cod, take all the bones out, skin it and bread it – it's the best quality fish we use in there."

Fish use local bakery Lanes in Burwell for the sandwiches, and also sell the fish fingers in bulk so you can get a taste of their creations at home.

The stall will be set up every Saturday between 11am and 2pm.

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Easter egg hunt set for Tuesday

ADVERTISING FEATURE

AT The Guineas shopping centre in Newmarket, Easter eggs have been given hiding places – and you'll only find them if you can answer the clues.

The hunt will be held on Tuesday, March 29. Each child will be given a sheet of clues and make their way around The Guineas to find the answers.

Each clue will hold a letter to spell out a word. And if you can work out what the letters spell, they'll be in for a chocolatey treat or prize for their efforts!

Magic is also in the air as a children's entertainer will be coming along to provide some fun. They will be perfoming magic tricks, doing balloon art and ventriloquism from 11.30am.

Paul Hodgen, from The Guineas, said: "It's a lovely day for families and makes for a nice afternoon at the centre. It's a bit of a community event that gets people down to have a bit of fun."

The event starts at 10am and runs until 2pm. The egg hunt will begin and 10am and entertainment begins at 11.30am. All is free to enter.

THE GUINEAS: Lots of fun activity taking place over the Easter break

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Evening with Eddi

SCOTTISH singing sensation Eddi Reader MBE is heading to Ely.

Eddi, known both for her work with Fairground Attraction and for an enduring solo career, which in 2003 saw her showcase the works of Scotland's national poet, Robert Burns, is performing at The Maltings on Tuesday, April 5.

Brought into the limelight by Fairground Attraction, Eddi saw her single, *Perfect*, and parent album, *First of a Million Kisses*, both top the British charts.

Her spokeswoman said: "Now, from the traditional to the contemporary, Eddi brings joyous life to all forms of song.

"Whilst the perfection of her technique is widely acknowledged, what sets Eddi apart is the depth and quality of the emotional performance; her ability not only to move the listener but to connect her experience to that of her audience.

"Her rare blend of meltingly true vocals and towering romanticism combine with an astute and pragmatic nature to make her a unique and powerful figure in contemporary British music."

Her concert starts at 7.30pm and tickets are £18.50.

For tickets, call (01353) 616991 or visit babylonarts.org.uk.

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ROUND UP

● GO from A to Z on an Easter trail around the National Horseracing Museum next week. The museum, on the High Street in Newmarket, will give visitors the opportunity to explore everything from the treasure in the collections to discovering what it's like to ride a winner on the racehorse simulator.
For every completed trail, you can win a chocolate Easter chick.
The event will be held between 10am and 4pm from Friday, March 25 to Monday, March 28. Children go free with an adult ticket costing £6.50.

● THE Catilena Singers will be coming to St Mary's Church in Newmarket on Saturday, March 19.
They will be performing an evening of unaccompanied choral music on the theme of Eternal Lights from the Renaissance to the Romantics. The concert starts at 7.30pm and tickets are £10 from Janet Ramsay-Helie on 01638 603489 or by emailing ramsayhelie@ntlworld.com.

● FAR from the Madding Crowd is the March film for Newmarket's community cinema. The film will be shown on March 20 and 21 at 7.30pm. It will be shown at The Stable, 65 High Street, Newmarket.
Make a reservation by calling 07756 853714.

● HUNT for Easter eggs at Burwell Museum over the Easter weekend.
Burwell Museum is welcoming guests for their first event of the season on Sunday, March 27 and Monday, March 28.
From 11am to 5pm, visitors will be hunting clues given throughout the museum and, if they succeed, will be rewarded with chocolatey treats.
Arts and crafts will be created between 11.30am and 2pm, with the tea room serving refreshments and cakes.
Entrance is £4 for adults and £2 for children over three.

THEATRE

The Perfect Murder

The Perfect Murder, Cambridge Arts Theatre, Monday, March 21 to Saturday, March 26. Tickets £18-£38 from (01223) 503333 / cambridgeartstheatre.com

WE'RE rather excited about this theatrical treat, not least because everybody's favourite East End couple are involved. Starring on stage together for the very first time, we have a feeling Shane Richie and Jessie Wallace will bring the house down as Victor and Joan Smiley in the critically-acclaimed stage adaptation of Peter James' No.1 best-selling thriller, The Perfect Murder.
Directed by Olivier Award-winner Ian Talbot, and called "devilishly clever" and "terrific fun" by critics, it would be a crime to miss it.
LYDIA FALLON caught up with TV's resident cheeky chappie Shane Richie ahead of opening night. . .

What should audiences expect from The Perfect Murder?
It's a great play by Peter James, and if anyone wants to know how to commit the perfect murder they should come and see this play! It's about a couple called Victor and Joan Smiley and they are in soulless, loveless, childless marriage. My character uses prostitutes every so often, and Jessie's character is having an affair, their two worlds collide, and the perfect murder is committed. But just as you think you know what is happening, there's a great twist at the end. It's very black the comedy – it's a bit like laughing at a funeral – and it's very macabre. The reviews have been incredible and the reaction from the audiences has been phenomenal – we've sold out right across the tour.

Tell me about Victor; he seems worlds away from Alfie Moon!
If people are coming to see Kat and Alfie don't bother, because you're in for a shock! Kat and Alfie do genuinley love each other, but Victor and Joan are the complete polar opposite and that's why it's been such a joy to play them. During the rehearsal period we really enjoyed finding the fear in these two people, why they loathed each other; why they detest everything about each other's lives, but at the same time you can see they still have a bit of chemistry, a sparkle.

It's the first time you and Jessie have appeared on stage together; how has that been?
It's been great! The producers are very clever because it saves them the rehearsal period as we already know each other so well: we socialise together, our partners are friends too, and we really are very close. Normally when you go and do a play, you spend a week trying to get to know whoever you are working with, but we just hit the ground running.

How do you find performing on stage compared to your stage and TV work; is there a bigger buzz?
It's that fear of maybe getting it wrong which I really enjoy. We were doing a show the other day and I just started laughing, and thenJessie just went with me, because it was so macabre! When you do TV or film, you have so many chances to get it right, whereas as soon as you hear the opening 'act one beginners' call, and you hear the audience coming into the theatre, it really is something else. Me and Jessie had been in Eastenders so long, and I think you miss the butterflies you get when you're on stage, questioning your own ability. It's scary, but you work off the audience and that's really enjoyable.

Do you remember the moment when you first realised you wanted to perform?
From the age of 7 I knew I wanted to perform. I didn't know what kind of performer I wanted to be - and I still don't, hence the reason why I still do as much as possible! Sometimes being an entertainer is frowned upon, seen as a bit cheesy, but if you're an actor, juggler, singer, dancer, comic, poet, whatever, you're first and foremost an entertainer. At the moment I'm being an actor, and then when I do another series of *Win your Wishlist*, I become a gameshow host. It's one big melting pot!

Over the years Kat and Alfie have grown to be one of Eastenders' most-loved couples; what do you think is the secret to their enduring appeal?
I think it was all about timing. Kat and Alfie got together at a time when the show was attracting 16 million viewers, and TV didn't have such a voracious appetite that it has now. Back then you could let stories build; it took over a year for Kat and Alfie to get together, and the writers and producers nurtured and played on that. It was a real slow burner, and the audience came on the journey with us. Over the years they've had their trials and tribulations, but they are still together, and I think there is a lot to be said for that, particularly in Eastenders!

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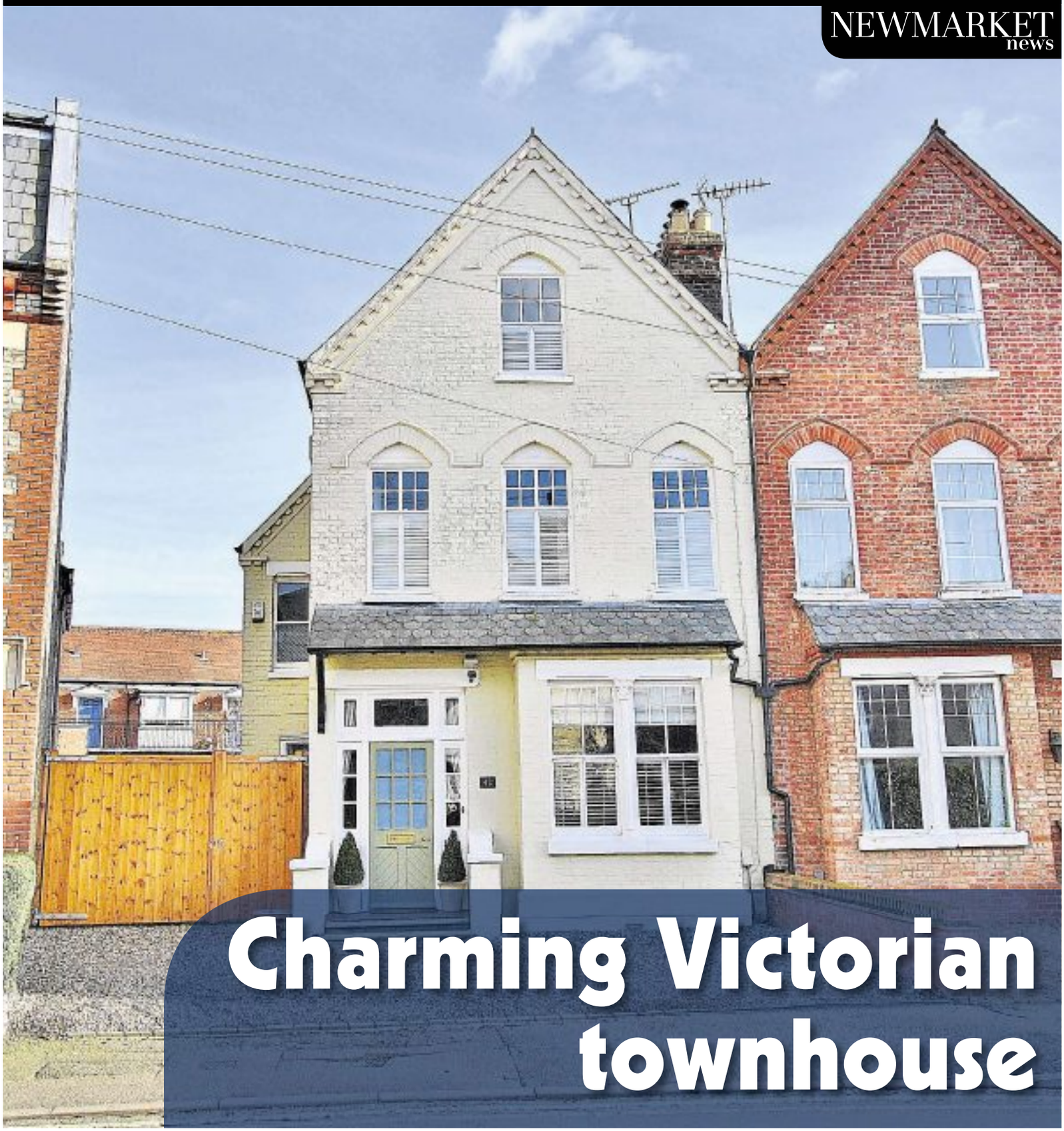

Charming Victorian townhouse

Feature homes

Cover property – Rous Road: £525,000

THIS well-presented four bedroom Victorian townhouse in Rous Road is on the market with a guide price of £525,000.
It has an entrance hall, a generously-proportioned sitting room with feature box bay window and two matching fireplaces, a dining room, a cloakroom, a cellar, a kitchen/breakfast room and a conservatory on the ground floor.
On the first floor there is a laundry room, two bedrooms and a family bathroom; with two more bedrooms, a study and second family bathroom on the second floor.
Outside there is driveway parking for several vehicles, and a secluded rear garden with lawn, mature trees and shrubs, a gravel terrace, a large timber shed and a wood store.
Contact Whatley Lane Estate Agents on (01638) 561187.

Newmarket: apartments for commuters or investors

SIX flats, (although one is now under offer), within a superbly-located and stylish townhouse conversion with attractive period features are on the market with Jackson-Stops & Staff at prices from £190,000 to £264,000.

Situated in a sought-after residential area of Newmarket within walking distance of the High Street, railway station and Tattersalls sale rooms, the substantial Victorian property in Old Station Road has been converted to five one bedroom flats and a two bedroom penthouse. Finished to a high specification level, the flats have integrated kitchens with Whirlpool appliances, walk-in shower rooms, engineered oak floors, LED lighting and double glazing. There is a secure gated rear courtyard with allocated parking.

"Although ideal for those who work in Newmarket or commute to Cambridge or London, the flats could also provide an excellent investment opportunity as rents of around £1,000 per month are easily achievable," said Ed Russell of Jackson-Stops & Staff.

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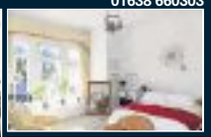

Newmarket **£175,000**

A fabulous one bedroom ground floor apartment within a grand old building situated close to the town and all facilities. The property retains much of the original charm with high ceilings and large bay windows. The property is in good decorative order and viewing is essential to fully appreciate this apartment. EPC E

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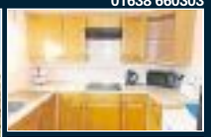

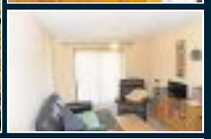

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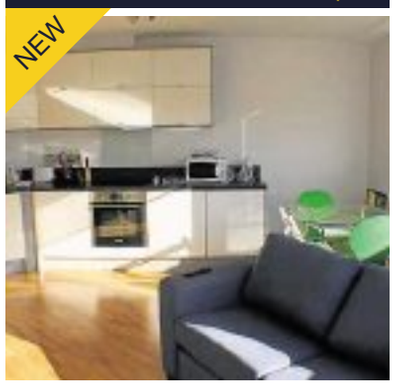

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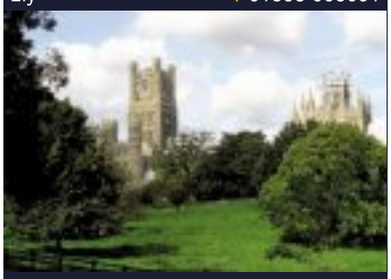

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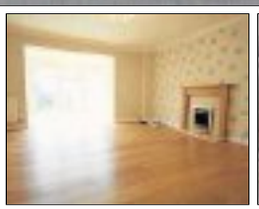

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Newmarket — £365,000

A 4 bedroom detached house standing in a non-estate location just north of the town centre. The impressive accommodation includes 2 reception rooms, a modern fitted kitchen, utility room, ground floor cloakroom, first floor bathroom and separate shower room. The large rear garden is well established and includes a summer house and tool shed. An excellent family home. EPC: E.

Ashley — £310,000

A beautifully presented 3 bedroom semi-detached cottage standing in an elevated position within this well-regarded village. The impressive accommodation includes a cloakroom, a quality fitted kitchen and sitting/dining room with open fireplace. The property also includes a landscaped rear garden and cart lodge style garage. EPC: D.

Newmarket — Guide Price £400,000

A modern 4 bedroom detached house standing at the head of a small cul-de-sac just north of the town centre. The accommodation includes 2 reception rooms, a ground floor cloakroom, large conservatory, separate utility and master bedroom with ensuite shower room. An impressive family house. EPC pending. NO CHAIN.

Kennett — £435,000

A 5 bedroom detached 3 storey townhouse overlooking an attractive wooded area. The property features a well-equipped fitted kitchen/breakfast room, dining room, 2 further reception rooms and a master bedroom with ensuite shower room. Further benefits include 2 double bedrooms and a shower room on the second floor, established gardens and a double garage partially converted. EPC: B.

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Fordham — £385,000

A 3 bedroom detached bungalow standing on the edge of the village with open country views. The property has been cleverly extended and improved and now includes a stunning kitchen/dining room with bi-fold doors, a large sun lounge, utility room, cloakroom and modern bathroom with Jacuzzi bath and separate shower. There is also a double garage, workshop and large rear garden. EPC: D.

Cheveley — £575,000

A 5 bedroom detached house situated in an exclusive development of only 8 properties located close to the village centre. The property offers 3 reception rooms, a modern fitted kitchen/breakfast room, 2 ensuite shower rooms, an attractive galleried landing and entrance hallway. Further benefits include a large double garage, off-road parking and a part walled garden. EPC: D.

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LIDGATE

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NEWMARKET

A spacious detached property with an established garden in a sought after town location.
Covered Entrance Porch • Reception Hall • Sitting Room • Dining Room • Kitchen/Breakfast Room • Utility Room • Office/Bedroom 4 • Two Ground Floor Bedrooms with En-Suite Shower Rooms • First Floor Master Bedroom and Family Bathroom • Driveway with Parking • Integral Single Garage • Established Garden. EPC Rating 'E'.

Guide Price £525,000

CHEVELEY

A deceptively spacious detached property set in this popular village with an established garden and views over paddocks.
Covered Entrance Porch • Reception Hall • Sitting Room/Dining Room • Family Room • Garden Room • Study • Bedroom 4 • Kitchen/Breakfast Room • Utility Room • Shower/Cloakroom • Landing • Three Bedrooms• Family Bathroom • In and Out Driveway with Ample Parking • Double Garage • Established Garden. EPC Rating 'E'.

Guide Price £525,000

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JUST one week after a number of new record prices were achieved, Silverstone Auctions secured more high prices in its sale at the Practical Classics Restoration and Classic Car Show on Sunday. 75 per cent of the cars on offer were successfully hammered away at the NEC, Birmingham in front of hundreds of classic car fans at the show for a total sales figure of £1.5million.

In the home city of Land Rover, record prices were secured for two very special Series One examples. One of the earliest Land Rovers produced, a 1948 Series One Chassis #149, sold for £47,250, more than £20,000 over its lower estimate, and the highest price for a Series One in recent years. Not only that but one of the last Defenders produced, a 2016 Land Rover 110 Heritage Edition, one of only 400 made and with just 108 miles on the odometer, sold for £42,188.

A historically important and very rare car, a 1950 Land Rover Series I Station Wagon with coachwork by Tickford, sold for £38,250, a world record price. With early Land Rover's status as important collectors' items now proven, these cars are a canny purchase for the new owners.

Far more exotic machinery also captivated bidders. A 1999 Lamborghini Diablo SV, the last Lamborghini produced before VW took over, sold for £174,375, £25,000 over its lower estimate.

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Top ten used cars that will be collectable pretty soon

ALWAYS A CLASSIC: The original Audi TT retains huge popularity with fans

GLASS'S has named its Top 10 affordable future classics – cars that are currently available at comparatively low prices but are likely to become collectable in the years to come.

The editors of the motor trade bible cite the Audi TT and Golf GTi alongside more oddball tips including the Renault Avantime and Lada Niva.

Rupert Pontin, Glass's head of valuations, explained: "At Glass's, normally everything we do is driven by data but in this instance, we have simply sat down with our car editors and thrashed out a list based on gut feel.

"These are cars that we like, that we believe other people like, and that are today priced at levels that we consider will increase over the next few years. Some are currently as a cheap as a couple of thousand pounds.

"Not that we believe you will make a fortune from any of them but if you buy one, look after it and keep it for a few years, you are unlikely to make a loss and may even see a little appreciation in value. Crucially, it will probably be a lot of fun to own.

"At the end of the day, our editors are car enthusiasts as well as data guys, and these are the models that they believe will capture the imagination of future generations."

STAR TURNS: Above is the 2006 Subaru 2.5 WRX STi, right the Saab 900 Turbo

1. Original Audi S4
Currently affordable and attracting a lot of interest for the older used models at auction as a cost effective performance saloon.

BMW M cars fall into a similar category.

2. Earlier Subaru Impreza
Has a cult following in STi and WRX forms, especially among the younger generation, plus has a genuine rallying heritage. Mitsubishi Evo is a similar proposition and rarer.

3. Saab 900 Turbo
The Saab marque is unlikely to ever return to the UK and there is growing interest in the older models. Well-built and delightfully idiosyncratic, these are increasingly rare in both saloon and convertible form.

4. Jaguar XK8
An appealing and good looking car that is synonymous with Jaguar performance and in a price bracket that is currently affordable as opposed to the costly F Type. The XKR especially looks good value.

5. Fiat Barchetta
Low volume, classic Italian roadster and not many available. It is a perfect third car for the summer. Almost all in left hand drive although a few right hand conversions are available.

6. Lada Niva
The market for classic 4x4s is growing and, if you can find one, this Soviet off-roadster makes an appealingly left-field choice and is likely to be well priced. Has definite no-nonsense charm.

7. Later Golf GTis
Mark one and two Golf GTis have long been collector's cars but there is growing interest in the fourth, fifth and sixth generation. Prices remain competitive and the cars have a timeless appeal.

8. Maserati 3200
Probably the most expensive car on the list but if you want a low price entry to Italian exotica, this is it. Classic Maserati looks and, if well maintained, pretty reliable. Running costs likely to be quite high, though.

9. Renault Avantime
Time has done little to blunt the oddness of this car, which looks like a coupe people carrier. However, volumes are low and it definitely has offbeat appeal. Still viable as a daily driver.

10. Original Audi TT
Many 1990s coupes and roadsters are currently well-priced. The Mercedes SLK is worth a look but, for our money, the original TT rules. Very well made, looks that are aging well and with prices as low as £2,000.

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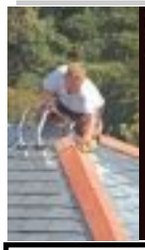

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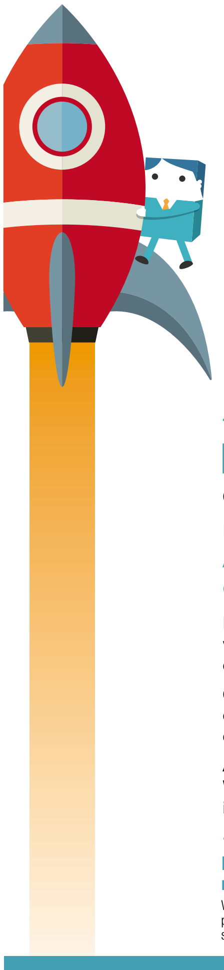

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SWIMMING

JUBILANT: Newmarket's Joseph Bavey (second from left) helps Suffolk collect the team trophy

HAPPY FACES: The victorious Suffolk squad which included Newmarket swimmers

Magnificent seven inspire Suffolk success

YOUNGSTERS from Newmarket Swimming Club were among those competing at the Norfolk Inter-County Competition at the University of East Anglia's 50m pool.

Newmarket provided seven of the Suffolk squad who took part in the event and ran out convincing winners after 48 exciting races.

They were Ignacio Laghero, Charlie Davis, Lauren Watt, Thomas Allison, Maeve Pooley, Joseph Bavey and Romilly Marks.

RACING

Scott is plotting a Newbury return for Classic hope Shaden

SHADEN is likely to be stepped up in trip for a shot at the Dubai Duty Free Stakes at Newbury ahead of a potential tilt at the QIPCO 1000 Guineas.

Trainer George Scott has earmarked the Group Three seven-furlong prize, better known as the Fred Darling Stakes, on April 16, as the potential starting point for the three-year-old.

Although Shaden finished last in the Queen Mary Stakes at Royal Ascot last June, the daughter of Kodiac showed her potential on her final start for Lady Cecil with victory in the Group Three Firth of Clyde Stakes at Ayr.

Shaden is yet to race beyond six furlongs but Scott, who has taken over her care following Lady Cecil's retirement, plans to test her stamina on her seasonal return.

The Newmarket handler said: "She got the Guineas entry last week so we are probably going to Newbury for the seven-furlong Guineas trial, the Dubai Duty Free.

"We are stepping up in trip and slightly going into the unknown. However, when she won the Group Three at Ayr on her last start of the season over six, she certainly wasn't stopping at the line.

"She made her own running and saw the six out very well, although she is by Kodiac out of a Namid mare, which would not necessarily suggest she is a horse that will stretch that much further than six.

"For the owners, Saleh Al Homaizi and Imad Al Sagar, they are in the game to be competitive in those championship races, so we have to give her the opportunity to compete in them and we think the best trial for that is the flat seven at Newbury, rather than the undulations at Newmarket (Nell Gwyn)."

■ Marco Botti is looking forward to saddling Euro Charline in the Dubai Turf following her encouraging effort on her first run for 173 days.

The Newmarket trainer was happy with her performance in finishing second to Very Special in the Group Two Balanchine at Meydan earlier this month.

All roads now lead back to Meydan on March 26 for the Group One over nine furlongs in which Euro Charline is set to take on last year's winner Solow and Godolphin's Tryster.

"She's good and has come out of the race well. I'm very happy with her," said Botti.

"There are just a couple of weeks to go. It's so far, so good."

Meanwhile, Intilaaq moved another step closer to an outing in the Dubai World Cup after pleasing trainer Roger Varian in a racecourse gallop at Chelmsford City on Friday night.

The four-year-old took part in a 10-furlong spin after the final race at the Essex track alongside stablemates Ektihaam and One Pekan under Richard Hills

Although well beaten in the QIPCO 2000 Guineas, the son of Dynaformer appeared to appreciate the step up to a mile and a quarter after winning the Steventon Stakes and the Rose of Lancaster Stakes over the trip.

Varian said: "Intilaaq went very well and pleased us. He behaved very well.

"He travelled well in behind and quickened nicely when Richard asked him to.

"The exercise went very smoothly and it would have brought him on another notch. He gets shipped out to Dubai next week and we are very happy with his condition.

"I think the likely race for him is the Dubai World Cup."

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HOCKEY

Six-goal Wilson is unstoppable

WILL Wilson was the main man for Newmarket as he guided them to a 7-1 thrashing of basement boys Norwich Dragons III in East Men's League, Division 3NE.

The bottom team, who were already relegated and now have a goal difference of minus 50, could not handle Wilson as he helped himself to a six-goal haul.

Also on target for the rampant hosts was captain Matt Holden, who unselfishly squared the ball for Wilson to complete his double hat-trick and round things off.

The match was also memorable for Dave Worrall, who was back in the team after a 14-month injury layoff.

The result means Newmarket are fourth in the table with one fixture, away to Lowestoft Railway, remaining.

ATHLETICS

Joggers' ladies savour success

NEWMARKET Joggers brought the curtain down on the Suffolk Cross Country League season with an overall victory for their ladies' team.

The Joggers combine with Sudbury Joggers, and they won the combined team section, while the ladies took the team prize after heading the rankings for all sections.

The men's team were runners-up, while there were category runners-up prizes for Ursual Ransom, Belinda Schofield, Greg Davis and Neville Clarke, with the rankings taken from the athletes' four best performances of the five races in the season.

On the day at Nowton Park, Paul Holley finished in seventh, Sam Sadler was eighth, Martyn Taylor was 23rd and Kevin Connolly was also well placed.

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COVERT MISSION: Irish Oaks winner Covert Love is set to run in the Middleton Stakes at York in May

Palmer keen on Middleton run for Covert Love

Racing

HUGO Palmer is targeting the Middleton Stakes at York as a starting point for last year's Irish Oaks winner Covert Love.

The Newmarket handler is to ready the four-year-old for a shot at the mile-and-a-quarter Group Two prize in May before stepping her back up to up to top level company.

Although only losing her maiden tag at Chelmsford last May, the daughter of Azamour was one of the major success stories of the season after ascending through the ranks at a rapid rate.

After just being denied in the Yorkshire Oaks following her Irish Classic victory, the five-times race winner bounced back when adding the Prix de l'Opera to her name before finishing a creditable fourth on ground softer than ideal in the British Champions Fillies & Mares Stakes at Ascot.

Palmer said: "She will start in the Middleton. I tried to think left and right, up and down, laterally, inside and outside a box, for a way to not to start her without carrying a Group One penalty in a Group Two, but it is the obvious race for her.

"It will be a Group One in all but name. The question is, who are we going to be frightened of who doesn't have a Group One penalty?

"We only beat Jazzi Top a head in Paris and we will have to carry 3lb more than her.

"The Middleton is a mile, two furlongs and 88 yards and the Opera is a mile and two furlongs. The consensus on Opera day was that we outstayed Jazzi Top.

Another 88 yards that day and we might have beaten her a length. There was very little between them in Paris and I've the utmost respect for her.

"Another John Gosden filly, Journey, wouldn't carry a 3lb penalty, although I suspect she might need soft ground to be seen as a Group One filly, but I might be wrong.

"The rest of them – Found, Simple Verse, Tapestry and Legatissimo – they all carry a 3lb penalty so we would take them on on level terms. Of all those fillies, I would think there is not a lot between them."

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Jockeys' redevelopment plans get funding boost

Football

GRAHAM Edwards is excited about the potential of Newmarket's redevelopment of Cricket Field Road following the awarding of a grant from the Football Stadia Improvement Fund.

The Jockeys have received £96,610 of funding towards the project, which will include the installation of a third generation artificial playing surface.

Other improvements include a new changing room, new perimeter fencing, footpaths and the replacement of floodlights, and Newmarket club secretary Walker believes it will benefit both the club and the town.

"We are extremely grateful to the Premier League through the Football Stadia Improvement Fund for their generous financial support for this very exciting project," said Edwards.

"We will be installing the very latest LED floodlights which will reduce our carbon footprint and save on our running costs.

"We will also be one of the first football clubs in this country to have a cork-filled 3G pitch which meets the highest specification for an artificial playing surface.

"When the work is completed in July we will have a unique modern facility which will be of enormous benefit to everyone involved in our club.

"We have also reached agreement with Sport England to open up this superb facility to the wider community in and around Newmarket so everyone involved in football locally will be able benefit from this huge investment."

Chris Bacon was the star performer as Mildenhall Town beat derby rivals Newmarket Town 3-1 at Recreation Way.

Mildenhall were not at their fluent best in this Thurlow Nunn League, Premier Division clash but they still had too much for a young Newmarket side.

Bacon scored his first in the 15th minute to make it 1-0, and he set up Ben Yeomans for the second 10 minutes into the second half.

Deakin Napier reduced the deficit for Newmarket on the hour, but Bacon scored his second to make it 3-1 and seal Mildenhall's triumph.

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